WAR ON THE FOOL FISHERS.

HUNTING DOWN THE SWINDLERS WHO USE THE MAILS TO DEPRAUD.

The Alluring Balt for Catching Gudgeons-New England the Paradise of the Swin-

diere-Some Driven Out of Business Boston, Dec. 8 .- Inspector Boynton of the Post Office Department has started on a redting rich by means of various schemes for the hotbed of many petty frauds of this kind, a majority of the swindling schemes of the country having their base of opera-tions here. Every game for catching guigeons by means of advertisements in weekly newspapers that succeeds any-where is successful here. There are plenty of people who still bite at the "C. M.," not counterfelt money fraud, and at the bait of 100 useful articles, toothpicks or needles, for 30 cents. A new scheme, which is very successful, is the advertisement of second-hand gold tches to be given to those who first correctly name the longest verse in the Bible, provide they send fourteen 2-cent stamps for a book of instructions on fancy work and a finger ring. The Post Office detectives say that an advertisement of this sort recently received 44,000 replies within a month. The contract is ful-filled as advertised, for the gold watches are sent to those first answering. Threats of prose cution have thus far been enough to drive such dealers out of the business. The value of the ring and pamphlet sent for the twenty-eight

ring and pamphlet sent for the twenty-eight cents is said to be less than two cents, and the Post Office people accordingly believe that traud might be proved, although the legal difficulties of conviction might be great.

The most aggravating and pernicious of these small frauds is that covered by "work at home" advertisements. The bait offered is attractive enough to be strongly tempting without exciting suspicion. Inspector Boynton says that these swindiers are remarkably successful, and the victims are in almost all cases persons who can ill affort to lose the dollar or more which is generally obtained from them. The swindiers fewerally prints a small advertisement in various weekly publications of a large circulation in the country, like this:

WANTED—Ladies to work for us at their homes. Seven to ten dollars per week can be quietly made. No photo painting, no canvassing. For full particulars please address at once the Art Company, 19th st. Boston. Buch an advertisement as this brings on an

Please address at once the Art Company, 19th at., Boston. Such an advertisement as this brings on an average from 50 to 100 replies daily. It requires the expenditure of a stamp or postal card only to investigate, and hundreds of laddes in the country and city send their addresses to such concerns. They receive in reply a circular containing plausible and alluring offers, which invariably calls for the expenditure of a dollar or more on their part before the prospective reward is forthcoming. One concern says:

Our method of dolum business in first, to send stamped

ward is forthcoming. One concern says:
Our method of doing business is first to send stampe designs on silk, astin, valvet, plushes, &c., in pieces frou four to six inches aquare, all stamped, showing you ditinctly the outline of flowers which we wish to has filled in with oil color. With these designs we also sen a colored sample copy, showing the colors that are to! filled in on the stamped pattern. The work is very simple and easy to do—in fact, so simple that any one ca do it after a few days' practice. These pieces a used in making crasy quit patchwork, for which we have a large demand. We send a book of complete i struction. You must not think from this description

the work required. Bates had not been long in the business when he was arrested by Inspector Boynton. He is now under bail for trial in the District Court. He has agreed to go out of the business.

Another class of swindlers through the mails. Against whom Inspector Boynton and United Biates District Attorney Galvin are making war, is that meanest of all fakirs, who advertised what purported to be obscene pictures or literature. There is never any sympathy with the victims in such cases, and for that reason these frauds have received very little attention from the authorities. The would-be purchaser of such trash finds himself swindled, but, of course, never makes any complaint. It is astopishing how large a trade of this sort is carried on. The Post Office authorities finally determined to break it up. They could not do so under the law forbidding the sending of obscene matter through the mails, and they are accordingly proceeding against the swindlers on the ground that they are obtaining money by false pretences. Many of these rascals have within a few months been driven but of business in New England.

Another recent fraud, varied a little from the localled "C. M..." or counterfeit money swindle, is one in which the stupid victim, who expects to receive \$100 for \$5, as advertised, no doubt get his just deserts when he receives for his \$5 either \$100 in Confederate money, which is sometimes sent, or a stick of "Crystal Mudiage," with a receipt for making it. The swindler who sent out the latter article in response to applications was recently arrested and driven out of business. He made the technical defence that the stick of mucliage, with the accompanying directions for making it, were wort the \$5 which he consisted of advertising with circulars a scheme by which poor people could make" a good living by work at home, and then charging the applicants a large price for a cheap outfit, were arraigned before the United States Commissioner on a fonday on a charge of using the mails for traudualent purposes, and

The State Board of Arbitration was in session The State Board of Arbitration was in seesion in Rochester yesterday, with a view to settling the difficulty in the shoemaking trade, by which 3,000 hands are out of employment.

One hundred oyster shuckers struck yesterday at a parking house at Locust Folint, Md. Their councilaint is that the gallon measure of eight pints is too large.

Labor and Wages.

BROOKLYN.

Thomas F. Rutan was last night reslected Commander of Moses F. Odell Post, No. 438, U. A. R. John J. Delaney, who confessed the killing of Mary Jane Cor, his sweetheart, by polson, has been indicted for murder in the first degree.

Blahop A. M. Littlejohn of the Long Island Episcopal diocess has been invited to preach before the Univer-sity of Cambridge in England on the second hunday after Trinity.

A successful trial trip was made by one of the cars on the new sleetric railway from Jamaica to East New York yesterday. About 600 peons, gathered along the line to see the car. The Civil Service Commissioners have invited Patrick tanton to appear before them to night to explain how thappened that his name appears on the 1974, per cent mark of profesency of the clirible list of caudi-lates for appointment to the Fire Department. It is add that he can neither read nor write.

said that he can neither read nor write.

Mrs. Brigget Scott, a widow, aged 60 years, while crossing Fulton atreat, opposite Concord, in Brooklyn, yesterdays afternoon, was run over by a cart belonging to the Brooklyn City Railed Company, and received such serious injuries that she downlie being taken in the ambulance to her house at 60 Duffield atreat. Thomas Noian, the driver of the cart, was placed under arrest.

Fish Commissioner Eugene 6. Blackford has sued John J. Kiernan, the ex-senator, to recover \$7.50. On June 21 he accepted Mr. Kiernan's note of \$5,500 for ninety days and when the note was due Mr. Kiernan save a check on the Fourth National Bank for the tunont. If was returned, and then Mr. Kiernan gave wo notes on the same bank, each for \$5.00. One has been paid.

That brauch of the Salvation Army which is under the

ALL AGIN THE GOVERNMENT.

Mrs. Robinson and the Whole of Norwich Town Opposed to the New Postmaster. NORWICH, Dec. 8 .- Postmaster James T. Goodrich of Norwich Town, the United States Government, and sprightly Mrs. N. D. Robinindiscriminately mixed up in an imbroglio that is of tremendous local importance. Norwich Town, which is a quaint village about a mile and half north of this city, was begun in 1659. and it shows its age. In politics it has always been Republican, except when it was Whig. Its Post Office was in a grocery in a bowed yellow one-story building, whose heavy eaves projected in a Puritanical frown, two feet toward the ancient green. A small case of glass-eyed postal boxes stood on the end of the counter, and the odor of sage cheese, alispice, and codfish mingled with the fragrance of cologne-scented correspondence in the transaction of the postal business. At night men and boys sat on the other end of the counter and on cracker barrels, and thumped their cowhide boots together and fixed a wordless stare on the antique élite as it came in to get its mail. This state of things pleased the élite, because it had always been so, at least for a couple of hundred years; it was "proper," age had made it so, and no one wanted it changed.

But after Grover Cleveland was elected President and Mr. Goodrich was appointed to the Post Office, and he gave it out that the office would be removed from the grocery forty feet across the back yard to a white building that used to be a "boys' library." Norwich Town howled in a sedate and properl modulated tone. But Postmaster Goodrich has a will, and one day he put the glass-eyed postal frame on his back and walked it over into its new quarters. Then he sanded and scrubbed the floors, dusted out the cobwebs, and put a fresh coat of paint over the fly specks on the walls. He has kept office there since, grimly, and with punctilious respect for the postal laws, while a deluge of popular disapprobation has eddled around his small ark without moving it an inch.

grimly, and with punctilious respect for the postal laws, while a delige of popular disapprobation has eddied around his small ark without moving it an inch.

His office is unique; probably there is not another one in the country that is like it. It is a little longer than two dry goods boxes set one upon the other, and there is just room in its vestibule for Mr. Goodrich to crawl into it; but when he has a mail bag in his arms he has to open the door and let the bag stay out of doors in order to wheel about.

The Norwich Towners used every means by which to bother the new Postmaster. First they boycotted him, and for weeks they brought all their mail down to the city office; but after a while that course seemed to be lunnier to Mr. Goodrich than it was to his persecutors, and they gave it up. Then, having determined to make all the trouble for him that was possible, they carried their letters to the extreme letter box on the Norwich Town road that was within the circuit of the letter carriers. As the Postmaster was dependent for his pay, after the first \$50 of stamps had been sold by him. upon a percentage upon his further sales of stamps, they hoped to reduce his salary to a minimum by buying their stamps down town, and thereby force him to resign and let the office go back into the beloved grocery. But Mr. Goodrich, in his tight little bark, rode the storm so unconcernedly that it soon became tiresome for the people to go a mile and a half after their stamps.

tiresome for the people to go a mile and a half after their stamps.

Their next scheme of persecution was the sending of all their mail matter by the horse-car driver down to this city to be dropped into this office, but this plan was a clear violation of one of the small postal laws, and the Postmaster got after them with a sharp Government stick. Now they have renewed the use of the old device of mailing their postal matter in the city letter-carrier's box.

Their most successful trick, however, which

Now they have renewed the use of the city letter-carrier's box.

Their most successful trick, however, which has brought Mrs. Robinson and the Government to the Iront, was the persistent refusal to mail their out-of-town matter, which was to go north, in the local office: instead, whenever they could do so, they slipped down to Mrs. Robinson's railroad station, gave the letter to her, and she handed it to the mail messenger on the train. This plan did not hurt Mr. Good-rich financially, but it showed him just what Norwich Town thought of him.

A few days ago the Postmaster in his double-jointed dry goods box heard of the business with Mrs. Robinson, and he laughed in ghoulish glee. Etraightway he went down to the station and said to the station agent, who is a gay, talkative, busy little lady, "Mrs. Robinson, do you know that your conduct in delivering Norwich Town mail to the messenger on the trains is a violation of the United States postal laws, and that you are amenable in a fine of \$55?"

ment to the front, was the persistent refusal would have no trouble a saring from \$V 0.850 per week after two or three days practice. Ferment to the form was the persistent refusal ment to the front, was the persistent refusal ment to the ram and the forem was after two or three days practice. Ferment to the ram and send their dollar. The material sent in each case is worth a few cents, generally less than a dime, and it is hardly necessary to add that any one attempting without exployed the follar. The material sent in each case is worth a few cents, generally to add that any one attempting without exployed the follar than the fo

RAT'S WIT AGAINST CAT'S.

The Cat Won Only Because it Had an Owner and he Had a Gun.

NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 8.—Columbia people were surprised the other day to see a cat chase a big rat out of a house and tree it on a tall elm in the front yard. The cat kept on after the rat to the top of the tree, and the rat ran out to the end of a thin, pliant bough; then the rat turned toward the cat with a "Did I hear you say anything?" expression, whisked its tail, and showed its teeth. The cat tried twice to go out to the rat, but, though the distance

to go out to the rat, but, though the distance was not more than two feet, the attempt was abandoned none too soon in the evident opinion of the cat.

The cat slid down into the topmost crotch of the tree, sat up, and slashed the limbs with her tail. The rat followed suit. It sat up, rubbed its teeth with its forepaws, cocked its nose defiantly toward the sky, and whisked its tail. The cat's owner finally came out of the house with a double-barrolled shotgun and pointed it toward the top of the tree. Then the cat sat up briskly and watched the aim, just as a dog would do if his master was squinting up a tree at a gray squirrel. The rat shot upward two inches and fell to the ground. Instantly the cat scrambled down the tree, picked up the rat and ran off, and the village of Columbia, which had gathered to see the fun, rettred gleefully to its houses.

The man who shot the rat thinks that in the whole history of the world no other rat ever climbed a tree; "still, I may be mistaken." he added.

HE DREW \$10,000 IN A LOTTERY, And Now his Relations Want to Make Out that he is a Lunatic.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- Last month Edward H. Kaercross drew \$10,000 in a lottery. His relatives recently became acquainted with this fact, and applied to the Commission on Lunacy to determine whether the man was capable of taking care of the big sum. The first hearing was given Monday before Samuel E. Calvin and a jury appointed by the Sheriff. Mr. Kaercross is a druggist, at 24 South Second street. and in past years gained considerable notoriety by claiming to have discovered a medicine sure to cure many illa to which human flesh is heir. Louisa J. Morgan is the plaintiff. She says that E. H. Kaercross is her son, and that he is not married, and she prays the Court to issue a commission in the nature of a writ de lunatice inquirendo to examine him and see whether he has, by heavy drinking, become incapable of managing a large sum of money. She also prays the Court to appeint some person to look after his interests. Accompanying her petition is an affidavit to the effect that Kaercross is an habitual drunkard, and he is under the influence of liquor a greater part of his time. Upon this petition the Commission in Lunacy was appointed to sit the first Monday in February. When the \$10,000 draft reached this city Mr. Kaercross was unable to collect it owing to the interposition of the Court. His counsel, Bernard filipin, collected the draft and gave his receipt for it to the Adams Express Company. Calvin and a jury appointed by the Sheriff. Mr.

THE GROUND MOG WAS BELATED. Farmer Dill Tried Strategy in Bagging His

SALTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 8.-Farmer Hiram Dill was ditching in a meadow of his near this village on Friday, and during a pause in his labor he was surprised to see a ground hog placidly feeding in a patch of clover, which was still fresh and green, on the edge of a small spring run that led across the field. The farmer had noticed a ground hog's hole on one edge of the meadow, but as, according to all tradition and precedent, the owner of the burrow should have long been lost in its winter sleep pending its appearance on ground hog's day in ry, he was by no means prepared to see it taking a cold-weather dinner several rods away from its hole. Feeling that the capture of ground hog under such unusual circumstances would be something to boast cf. as well as furnishing evidence of the breaking of the prece dent, which his own unsustained word of mouth might fail to establish, Farmer Dill resolved to bag the belated and unconventional hibernator. Knowing the activity and agility of the ground nog, and that when one is surprised it will make for its hole, no matter what may stand between it and that hole, the farmer took off his vest—the warmth of his work having caused him previously to dispense with his coat—and spread the vest over the ground hog's hole, "Now," said the farmer, "if that ground h

him previously to dispense with his coat—and spreadithe vest over the ground hog's hole.

"Now," said the farmer, "if that ground hog eludes me an' reaches its hole afore I knock it over it won't be able to find the hole, an' while it is runnin' around an' to an' foo dazed an' perplexed lookin' for it, I'll git my work in on it with a club."

All this time the ground hog, usually so shy and wary and quick to seent danger as they are, nibbled away in the clover patch without noticing what was going on. The farmer picked up a stiff club, and, keeping the burrow between him and the ground hog, walked briskly toward the latter. He had gone but a few steps when the hungry rodent stopped feeding, pricked up its ears, saw the farmer, and started on the double quick for its hole. As its course would necessarily bring it face to face with the farmer, that strategic yearner after ground-hog meal stopped and waited for the game to come up, and be killed. The ground hog rushed upon its fate, but its fate was too slow, and when the farmer brought his club down on the spot he thought the ground hog would be, the quick little animal dedged and shot straight between Dill's legs. Bill turned around in time to see the ground hog not running about dazed and perplexed, seeking the hole that had been so cunningly and mercilessly hidden from it, but diving with marvollous precision against the vest, just at the spot where the hole was hidden, and disappearing with the vest into whatever subterranean dopths lay beyond. The thing was done so quickly and nearly that it was a full minute before farmer Dill could lind words to express his surprise. The words were few.

Mr. Dill walked in a dazed sort of way himself back to the hole, and, stooping down looked through the darend" said he.

Mr. Dill walked in a dazed sort of way himself back to the fole; and, stooping down looked through the darend" said he.

Mr. Dill walked in a farmer Dill, between his prevention of the ground hog's home, but some how he couldn't emme up with what he was

eludes me an' reaches its hole afore I knock it

huntin'."
Then Farmer Dill went back to his ditching.
and Neighbor Griffin drove on his way.

A BIG GAME PRESERVE.

Mr. Rutherfurd Stuyvesant Fencing in a Part of the State of New Jersey. ALLAMUCHY, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Rutherfurd Stuyvesant of New York city is now creating on his large estate at this place the largest game preserve in the East, if not in the United States. He now owns the old Rutherford Warren county. The greater part of it is situated in a beautiful valley south of Tranquillity Church, watered by one of the tributaries of the Pequest stream, the finest trout brook in New Jersey. The Rutherfurd tract has always been noted as a natural harbor for all kinds of American game. It is now more abundantly stocked and more religiously preserved than any other

tract in this country. For several years little or no game has been shot there. It is about three miles in length and a mile in width. Last week Mr. Stuyvesant purchased a large farm in Allamuchy Mountain, which he is now fencing in with the view of making it a deer park.

Mr. Stuyvesant is also engaged in making an enclosure in which he intends to breed English phensants on a big scale. The enclosure contains filteen acres. It is surrounded by a wirenetting fence twelve feet high, and part of the enclosure is already roofed over with wire netting. In this are a pheasant house and brush shelters for the birds during the winter.

There are now more than 500 pheasants on the preserve, and the stock will be largely increased by importations from Germany. In the spring there will be settings made under pheasants and domestic fowl of more than 5,000 pheasant eggs. Two Scotch pheasant breeders and gamekeopers have been engaged by Mr. Stuyvesant to look after the birds.

During the past month Mr. Stuyvesant has leased for long terms of years the exclusive shooting privileges of a number of farms adjoining his estate, and also in the vicinity. Since the opening of the season on Nov. I he has had a dozen or more gamekeopers patrolling these new grounds.

On every opportunity Mr. Stuyvesant is adding these new grounds.

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Mr. Stuyvesant has now fifty men employed in erecting an addition to the old Rutherfurd months of the place, now occupied by Mr. Lewis Rutherfurd and family of this city. The cost of the building will be \$100,000. New dog kennels have just been completed, and they now contain more than 100 fox terriers, pointers, and setters. three miles in length and a mile in width. Last week Mr. Stuyvesant purchased a large farm

THE CURLING CLUB'S PLANS.

A Programme of Winter Sports Subject to a Decided Change in Weather.

Arch-Abbot Boniface Wimmer.O. S.B.. founder of the Benedictine order in the United States, died at St. Vincent's Abbey, Westmoreland county, Pa., yester day, aged 78 years. He came to this country in 1846 to establish the Benedictine order. In 1883 he celebrated his utileth anniversary of his monastic profession, and Pope Leo raised him to the dignity of Arch-Abbot. James Taylor, the owner and operator of large cetter. Ames Taylor, the owner and operator of large cotion and woollen mills in Newburgh, died last evening. He was a widower, and leaves several children, some quite small. LAST NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS LITTLE JOSEP HOFMANN HEARD AGAIN

AT THE PLANO.

Me Carries Of Most of the Applause at the Metropolitan-The "Huguenots" at the Thalis-Music at Steinway Hall, Though the concert given last evening in the Metropolitan had many other attractions besides the playing of the wonder-child, Jose Hofmann, he, as usual, was the chief centre o interest, and carried off, as he deserved to do. the principal applause. The concerto for las evening was the beautiful one of Beethoven No. 3, in C minor, which the little pianist played without notes, introducing a difficult cadenza. From a merely technical point of view Hofmann's rendering of this, one of the great test works for piano virtuosos, would be extraordinary enough to create amazement and delight, but still more marvellous is the intellectual conception with which he grasps and sets forth the noble thoughts and grandiose phrases of Beethoven's composition, and, indeed, of everything he at-

empts. There is a remarkably sympathetic interpretation always to be looked for from this shild artist. It is as though he said to the child artist. It is as though he said to the composer. "I know what you would be saying—this is what you mean." and then he goes on cleverly with his light and shade, his plance and fortissimos, his clear incisive entrances, and his delicate or forcible endings. There seems no difficulty that those ten clever little fingers cannot surmount, but above and beyond all is the intelligent musical mind, already developed to such an extent in young Hofmann that he holds the respect, the attention, and the confidence of his audience as only a thoroughly earnest and perfectly competent artist can ever do.

that he holds the respect, the attention, and the confidence of his audience as only a thoroughly earnest and perfectly competent artist can ever do.

Hofmann's improvisations are the most convincing proof of his genius, and the most hopeful promise of his creative future. The one last evening was particularly good, partly on account of an especially expellent theme given by Mr. Lambert, the planist. It consisted of the first seven notes of Lobengrin's warning to Elsa, "Nie sollat du mich befragen." So strong and imposing a phrase, and one which so quickly could excite the boy's vivid imagination, was one that must be seen to be especially fruitful of good results, and Hofmann's true and sensitive feeling was at once and very impressively shown by the threatening cloud which he threw about his improvisation assoon as he took the notes from Mr. Lambert's hand. A weird chord, which readly pictured apprehension and dread, was the first opening, and then followed a long brisolo, with the air twisted in and out, sometimes high and sometimes low, but always accompanied by diminished sevenths and by modulations that gave the sensation of cowering or shrinking away from the masterful theme that still commanded so ominously. Finally, with a mischevous smile upon his pretty face, Hofmann introduced the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," and, as though his childish spirit could not linger too long over an unhappy thought, he then made a sunshiny candabile passage of about twenty bars and led up to an air from "Faust." Probably the little fellow had in his mind the repertory for this week at the Opera House. Then he deftil wandered from his calm mood into shadow again—at first only hinting at the gloomy thread of Lohengrin's caution, but afterwards once more fully working it out. He ended, however, in hopeful major, the theme vanishing gently away with beautiful diminnendo.

From an artistic standpoint the performances of little Josef are entirely charming, but there is besides this a lovely magnetism about all that he

Meyerbeer's "Huguenots" at the Thalia. Gustav Amberg's German opera company undertook a grave experiment at the Thalia last evening in the performance of one of Meyerbeer's colossal and interminable operas. It must be said frankly that the experiment succeeded beyond what might have been expected from the previous work of this organization. "The Huguenots" was the opera, and, after the usual judicious cuts and omission of the fifth act entire, the performance came to a close shortly before midnight. Heinrich Boetel was the Raoul of course, and the part offered him agreeable work, for the music seldom descends from dramatic intensity, requiring incessantly that the tenor shall sing with fire and energy. It proved, on the whole, one of the best efforts, all his limitations being recognized, that he has made here. Mme, Herbert-Foerster was the Valentina, and she was equally successful with the tenor in sustaining the powerfully dramatic rôle intrusted to her. Carl Muehe, the basso, made a good impression as Marcel, particularly in the duet with Valentina, in the third act. A feature of interest in the performance was the debut of Mine, Hovemann-koerner, a soprano from St. Petersburg. She sang as Marquel, and pleased the great audience vastly. She is dramatic in style, and has an attractive stage presence. The minor roles were uniformly well taken, the Catholic noblemen doing excellent work throughout the opera. There was the usual enthusiasm of the Thalia audience displayed over high notes and dramatic situations. the fifth act entire, the performance came to a

Chamber Music at Steinway Hall.

No treat is so rare to the musician as a concert of chamber music, provided only that formers are brought to bear upon the work. A representative entertainment of this order was given at Steinway Hall last evening by the New York String Quartet. This organization is made up of Sam Franko and Henry Boewig. is made up of Sam Franko and Henry Boewig, violins: Ludwig Schenek, viola, and Victor Herbert, 'cello. These gentlemen play well, if not perfectly together, and, therefore, afford no little gratification to cultivated listeners. They began their concert with Grieg's G minor quartet, a work that all chamber players admire, so meledious are its thomes and so variable the effects called for in the different movements. The romanza is one of the most charming songs without words in the realm of classic music. It was played with fine taste. The fanciful allegro movements were faultily performed in spots, the one important defect being a lack of precision in chords. Only one other number on the programme called for strings—Rubinstein's G major, quartet for plano, violin, viola, and cello. Mr. Max Vogrich played the plano part, and also rendered a Schuman sonnta. His is a brilliant floreful style, well adapted for spirited movements, but lacking in pootic sentiment. Slow movements suffersomewhat, therefore, at his hands. His effect on the audience with the sonata, a capital composition for his treatment, was remarkable, and he was recalled again and again. Three songs by Grieg were sung to Mr. Vogrich's accompaniment by Mr. Charles Kaiser. violins: Ludwig Schenck, viols, and Victor

Notes of the Stage.

The Philinarmonic rehearsal is announced for this afternoon in the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Thomas's third "Young People's matinée" may be heard to-morrow afternoon in Steinway Hali. Gounod's ever welcome "Faust' is to be sung by the Metropolitan Opera House com-pany this evening. "Lonengrin" is to hold the boards at the matine to-morrow. The Boston Symphony Orchestra's first con-cert will be given next Wednesday evening in Steinway Hall, Mr. Wilhem Gericke conducting.

Polo In Jersey City. The New York Polo team made their initial appearance in Jersey City last night, and played a game against the Jerseys at the Favonia Rink. There was a large crowd present, and the game was well played on both sides. The score was:

Position. | James | Grant | Gran

Ladles at the Manhattan Athlette Club. The Manhattan Athletic Club held its most successful ladies day and musicale yesterday afternoon Among the ladies present were Mrs. J. L. Kenuedy, Krs Among the ladies present were Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Nrs. Bush, Miss Guernaey, Mrs. B. G. Sanford, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Walton Storm, Mrs. W. J. Swan, Mrs. M. Starin, Miss E. T. Nye, Miss Jerome Parker, Miss Lida Canbon, Mrs. J. A. Page, Miss Ada Beiden, Niss Alice Kallinge, Mrs. Geo. W. Carr, Mrs. E. F. Hoy, S. Miss Alloyd, Mrs. D. Lyon, Mrs. St. Clair south Mrs. C. V. Kip, Miss Calendar, Miss McLeod, Mrs. Lucy B. Chase, Miss Justine Burdett, Miss Skinner, Mrs. C. V. Nichola, Miss McGregor, Mrs. Geo. Lowis, and Mrs. Gifford.

There was a violin solo by J. Wessel, reclistions by Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Alice J. Sahw's whistling, banjo playing by Charles F. Hobson, lecture by Harry Paniton, singing by Francis Walker and Sig. Brocolini, and lots of other entertaining features.

A Manhattan Cross-Country Run.

A Manhattan Cross-Country Run.

The invitation cross-country run of the Manhattan Athletic Cub took place on Wednesday even ing from the club grounds. Fighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. There were fifty five starters. G. Y. Guilbert of the N. Y. A. C. first in of the strangers, winning the sliver medal. Mr. P. D. Skillman of the M. A. C. was second, and won the club pewter mag. After the rest everybody went to the club rooms to supper, and the cross-country champlonship colors offered by Mr. G. M. Sacks, were presented to the Suburban Harriers' team. A sacks, in the presentation speeds of the congratulated Capi. E. C. Carter on his yindication from the charges recently made against him before the

TRAGEDY IN MEXICO.

Sagget Kept his Revolver Basy as Long as he Lasted. Sr. Louis, Dec. 8.-The mining districts near Durango, Mexico, have been greatly stirred up over the shooting of Dr. Sidney Shaw Eady by J. M. Bagget on the Otinapa ranch, thirty-five miles from Durango. Bag get has for some time been endeavoring to get hold of some property owned by the Durango Tin Company. This company has not been a success, and since its failure Dr. Eady, formerly its manager, retained posses-sion of the property. Bagget was manager and part owner of the Otinapa baclenda. The men

papers changed hands.
On Nov. 21 Dr. Eady and Mr. Baldwin of Council Bluffs were passing the Otinapa House when Bagget came toward them. He requested Eady to come to the house and have quested Lady to come to the nouse and have that paper signed. Eady replied that, as Bag-get had a duplicate duly signed, further signa-ture was unnecessary. Bagget then demanded that Eady give up the paper to him, which Eady declined to do. Bagget then stepped back two paces, saying. "Eady. I'm going to kill you." Mr. Baldwin said. Bagget, don't shoot. The Doctor will arrange everything satisfac-torily."

had a dicker about the property, and some

you. Mr. Baldwin said. Bagget, don't shoot. The Doctor will arrange everything satisfactorily.

Bagget drew his revolver and fired at Eady, the ball striking the shoulder blade. Eady fell forward and a second shot lodged in his right lung. Bagget then returned to the house. Other men, hearing the shooting, came to the carriage and helped Eady out and proceeded to carry him to the house. They were suddenly conironted by Bagget, this time on horse-back, with pistol in hand, who said:

Eady, I want those papers.

Eady, realizing that further refusal meant instant death, instructed a man to take the papers from his pocket and hand them to Bagget. After satisfying himself that they were the papers he desired, Bagget returned to the house, bade his family good-by, telling them he was going to Durango for money, and that they would hear from him from the United States.

Bagget went to the bank at Durango and drew out some money. He had just returned to his hotel and mounted his horse to depart, when he was confronted by the police, He forcibly resisted arrest, and fired several shots at the police, He filed upon his tired horse, seeking a hiding place on a high hill.

The cavalry were called out to pursue him, and Bagget, finding his horse too tired to go any longer, took to the hill on foot. He was armed with a Winchester rifle and a revolver, and kept firing upon him, and, although he wounded them, he was captured, but not before he had received his death wounds. He died before reaching the hospital, and Eady died at the same moment.

THREE ELOPEMENTS IN THREE WEEKS.

A Young and Pretty Helress Russ Away with a Ratirond Brakeman.

PULASKI, N. Y., Dec. 8.-An epidemic of elopements seems to have broken out in this region. Three weeks ago Nellie Robie, daughter of a leading merchant in Tyre, Seneca county, eloped with a laborer in that place; on Friday last Jessie Palmer, only daughter of the wealthiest farmer in Victor, Cayuga county, fled with her father's hostler and an extramp, and has not yet been heard from; and now Alice Wrightson has fled from Parish, in this county, with a railroad brakeman.

Miss Wrightson is the daughter of the late Philip Wrightson, who made a fortune in land speculation and left it to his three children. She inherits about \$30,000 from her father, She inherits about \$30,000 from her father. She is a pretty blonde, has fascinating manners, and a superior education, having been an attendant at Mt. Holyoke Academy for two years. She is just 19 years of age, and has been a belle in society at Parish and vicinity for two years. She came home on a vacation from school six weeks ago, and became acquainted with Henry McAulay, a railroad brakeman at Parish. The acquaintance quickly ripened into a love match. The young lady's mother was scandalized at her daughter's intimate acquaintance with McAulay, whom she considered far beneath the young lady's social position, and forbade McAulay to call upon or speak to her daughter. Miss Wrightson's brothers guarded her almost constantly, and refused to have McAulay visit the family residence. Notwithstanding this, the young lady had many clandestine meetings with him, and the elopement was arranged. She started ostensibly for a prayer meeting Tuesday night and has not yet returned. It is known that McAulay met her at an out-of-theway place, and, hiring a carriage from a farmer, drove to Mexico, whore they took the cars for the West.

Miss Wrightson malled a letter at Parish Tuesday night announcing her elopement, she said she could not live without McAulay, and no matter what his lot she would share it with him. Her brothers tow they will shoot McAulay on sight, but have made no effort to find him or their sister. Many people at Parish say that McAulay has a wife and child in Brooklyn. He is 34 years of age, and far from preposeessing. He can hardly read Miss Wrightson will come into possession of her fortune in three years. She had \$90 with her. She is a pretty blonde, has fascinating man-

He Couldn't Long Survive Spies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Christian Denning, who heart of the Anarchist district, was an ardent sympathizer with August Spies and the rest of the Reds. When the Supreme Court ruled the Reds. When the Supreme Court ruled against the condemned men, Denning, who was 31 years old, began to act strangely. He could neither eat nor sleep. He spent his time pacing the floor of his room and writing letters of cheer to the prisoners. After the Anarchists were hanged the old man shut himself up in his room, where he mouned and sobbed until last night, when he hanged himself with one of the sheets of his bed.

Not a Church for Dr. McGlyan.

The differences between the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost and the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church of Newark having been settled since W. T. Croasdale of the Anti-Poverty tled since W. T. Uroasdale of the Anti-Poverty Society issued his circular calling upon his friends to start an independent church in this city for Mr. Pentecosi, a rumor has got afloat that the new church would be established just the same to furnish a pulpit for the Key. Dr. Metilyan. Mr. Croasdale said yesterday that that was absurd. Dr. Metilyan would never preach in any but a Roman Catholic pulpit. But perhaps the independent Sunday service will be started all the same.

An Accident in the Park.

Dr. Thorne Shaw of 24 East Sixty-eighth street was driving past the obeliek in Central Park yesterday afternoon in his light carriage. when his horse shied into a light carriage, when his horse shied into a light wagon in which was William Sauder of 1.371 Lexington avenue. Mr. Sauder was thrown out and his collar bone was broken. He was taken in a Park ambulance to his home. His horse was captured by Park Policeman Ryan. Dr. Shaw escaped without injury.

Would it Take Three Men to Appoint Him. A city officeholder said last night that a bill will be introduced in Albany this winter for a one-headed Board of Health, Mayor Hewitt, President Beekman, and Register Slevin to have the naming of the Commis-sioner. The bill, it was related, will also pro-vide for a Medical-Advisory Board, consisting of presidents of the various neademies of medi-cine and the medical societies.

Risked Her Life to Escape a Villain.

Minnearolis, Dec. 8.—Lou Murray, who has been on trial at Buffalo. Wright county, charged with enticing Miss Mary Sylvester into a house of assignation in Minneapolis and trying to assault her, was found guilty and sentenced to ten Joars' imprisonment at hard labor, Miss Sylvester, after resisting Murray's advances as long as she could, jumped from a third-story window to the pavement below, suctaining severe injuries, from which she has only recently recovered.

Gov. Bodwell's Ilineas.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 8.—Gov. Bodwell to-day was in a more critical condition. At about noon he suf-fered a bad turn, which so alarmed his friends that a consultation of physicians was held. As a result opiate were administered, in spite of the danger attending their use, owing to the diseased condition the patient? becart. Under the influence of the opiates the discreme became easier, and to night was resting quietty.

STEWARTSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 8.-The Stewarts-

ille Bank of Buck & McCroskey was closed yesterday

The assets are believed to be practically nothing. All of merchants and many fartners are victims. Mr. Ruck the sentor partner, assets that the assets are ample it pay all liabilities if properly managed. This bankin house was one of the best known in northwest Missour. An Epidemic of Typhold Fever.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.-The typhoid fever epidenic continues to spread, and the physicians of the south side districts are so overworked that they rarely get more than three or four hours' rest in a day. One physician has 150 patients and several others have an they can handle. The disease is of a mild type, and few deaths have been reported.

Bennett Makes 848 Points. BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- F. E. Bendett to-day, in his

fourth day's series of 100 shots at an eight-inch bull's-eye, 50 yards' distance, with a revolver, made an aggre-gate of 845 points. Wr. Bennett is now 65 points absad of his requirement, and will shoot two more strings of 100 shots each, his task being to average 541 points, or better, for six consecutive days.

SHE STILL LOVES HIM A Philadelphian Arrested in New Have

with the Girl he Had Betrayed.

New Haven, Dec. 8 .- About two weeks ago a tall, good-looking, well-dressed young man arrived in this city, accompanied by a pretty girl. He gave his name as J. D. Kelly of Philadelphia, and introduced the girl as his wife. Having obtained a situation in the dry goods house of Bolton & Neely, he went to live at a fashionable boarding house on Crown street, where he and the girl were welcomed in a most hospitable manner by the other boarders. To-day Detective F. J. Mahon of Philadelphia arrived in this city and put Kelly under arrest for adultery. In Philadelphia Kelly was employed by the dry goods firm of Homer Le Bourillier & Co., doing business on Chestnut street. He boarded with Miss Helen Stone, who is an aunt of Rachel Stone, the girl who came here with him. An intimacy grew up between Rachel and Kelly, which ripened into love, and resulted in Kelly's betraying her. When about to become a mother, Rachel insisted that he must take her to some out-of-the-way place, and he brought her here. Charles F. Stone, an uncle of the girl, accompanied the detective. Kelly was taken before Chief of Police Boilman for examination, and while it was going on Bachel was brought into the room. On seeing Kelly she ran up to him, embraced him, and declared her undying love for him. The examination brought out the fact that Kelly has a wife in Washington. Rachel refused to return to Philadelphia with her uncle unless Kelly accompanied her. He expressed his willingness to go and atone for what mischief he had done. at a fashionable boarding house on Crow

SAMPLES ARE TOO BIG.

Collector Magone Investigating Their Size and What Becomes of Them.

Collector Magone is overhauling the Government samplers of sugar, wool, tobacco and other merchandise that comes in bulk, and yesterday he directed that the chief examiners of all the bureaus furnish him with reports of the exact amounts taken from packages by the samplers. It is a continuation of the lector's crusade against the whiskey and gin lector's crusade against the whiskey and gin samplers. While no charge affecting the integrity of the samplers has yet been preferred, it is contended that the Government has benefited from the sale of excessively large samples at the expense of the importer.

For instance, in the last four months \$1.700 worth of raw sugar has been taken for samples by the Government samplers, and about the same proportion of tobacco, wool, and all other kinds of imported articles. The Collector does not hositate to say, too, that some of the samples have "miscarried," and he wants to ascertain what became of them, and to remedy any defect in the present system.

PLUMS FOR DEMOCRATS.

Charles P. McClelland to be Assistant Collector of the Port.

It is announced that Deputy Collector Charles P. McClelland of the Seventh Division has been appointed by President Cleveland for Assistant Collector at this port, a place that has been vacant for the last dozen years. It is has been vacant for the last dozen years. It is worth \$5.000 a year. Mr. McClelland is a stalwart Democrat, and lives at Dobbs Ferry.

Collector Magone has promoted B. H. Ladd from a \$1.600 to an \$1.800 office; has removed William Fletcher, a watchman at the public stores, on the charge of neglect of duty, and has appointed Otto E. Stroetzel confidential clerk and Deputy Collector at \$2.000. Stroetzel was formerly a compositor on the Staats-Zeitung, and represents the straight-out German Democrats. A Colored Preacher 117 Years Old.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- This was dona tion day at the Home for the aged and infirm persons at Belmont and Girard

avenues. The Rev. John Gibson, a colored man, who is 117 years of age, opened the meeting with prayer. Mr. Gibson was born in Virginia in February, 1771. He has been totally blind for a number of years, but his hearing is good. His long hair is perfectly white. He wears no beard with the exception of a snowy tuft on each side of his face; and his skin, which is almost coal black, is a mass of wrinkles. He says he feels as well as he did 30 years ago, and that he expects, barring accidents to live to be at least 125 years old. In his younger days Gibson was a slave for Capt, William Bryan, William Both, and the Gordons, all of Virginia, now dead. He was married three times, his third wife dying in 1882. His mother lived to be 112 years old, and was the mother of twenty-nine children—six boys and twenty-three girls. His father, James Gibson, lived 60 years. Gibson has a son now living who is 77 years of age. He was the founder of the first church in North Penn village, on Herman streat. In 1849, alterward building a church at Thirtieth and Dauphin streets. man, who is 117 years of age, opened the meet-

The Connecticut Prohibitionists. New Haven, Dec. 8 .- The Rev. S. B. Forber

of Rockville was chosen permanent Chairman of the Prohibition Convention to-day. The Committee on Credentials reported that ninety-six towns were represented by delegates and that seventy-one towns were unrepresented. At the afternoon session an appeal for contributions brought \$1,052. The Rev. C. A. Northrop, Chairman of the Committee on Resotrioutions brought \$1,052. The Rev. C. A. Northrop, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported a platform, which was unanimously adopted. Briefly summarized, it declares that the liquor question is the most important political issue of the day; that there is a necessity of a third national party; that State prohibition can only be maintained by national prohibition; deplores the attempt to destroy the American Sunday under the plea of personal liberty, specially declares against any compromise of principles, declares that the success of the National Prohibition party depends largely on the educational forces, recommends organization of local Prohibition clubs in every town, and commends the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Delegates were appointed to the National Convention.

John S. Barbour for Senator.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8. -A caucus of Democratic members of the General Assembly tonight nominated by acclamation the Hon. John S. Barbour for United States Senator to suc S. Barbour for United States Senator to succeed Senator Riddleberger, whose term will expire on March 4, 1889. The caucus also made the following renominations for State officers: For Secretary of the Commonwealth, Henry W. Flournoy: for Auditor of Public Accounts, Morton Marye: for Second Auditor, F. G. Ruffin; for Treasurer, A. W. Harmon: for Superintendent of Pentientiary, W. W. Moses.

The Republicans also held a caucus, but made no nomination for Senstor. It is understood that Mahone will be complimented with the nomination, and that Senator Riddleberger will get some votes in caucus.

Happy Bob's Jall on Fire.

Warsaw, Dec. 8.—"Happy Bob," yelling fire through the grated window of a jail at 1 o'clock this morning, attracted the attention of Sheriff-elect Gardiner next door, and Under Sheriff Boughton, running up stairs, found the corridors full of smoke and a prisoner and a pail guard throwing water from a wash basin on to the charred wails. The contents of an old pail, used as a receptacle for refuse paper in the north end of the upper corridor, had taken fire through the carclessness of a town drunk and the lives of the seven prisoners were jeopardized thereby, Judge Lewis, to-day, sentenced "Happy Bob" to be hanged.

The Case of Dr. Lustig.

BUFFALO, Dec. 8 .- The habens corpus case of the People against Emil Lustig came up before Judge Beckwith, in the Superior Court, this morning. The defendant in obedience to the writ, produced his four-year-old daughter. Clara Louise Lustig, who had been staying in Hackensuck N. J. After some argument. Judge Beckwith directed that the case be held until the further order of the Court to prove possession of the child, who is to be kept in the city. The mother is to have the privilege of seeing her. Mrs. Lustig denies the statements made that she was intimate with Capt. Nicken.

Fallure of the Silver City National Bank SILVER CITY, N. M., Dec. 8 .- Great excite ment has been caused by the failure of Mere dith & Alman, bankers. George D. Goldman cashier of the Silver City National Bank, in a notice on the door says the money has not been wasted in speculation, but "is loaned to people of our own county who have property but no money." Meredith is County Treasurer, and makes the county's preferred creditor for about \$20,000.

A Young Feel and a Gun.

NEWARK, Dec. 8 .- Alexander Hilderbrandt, aged 18 years, pointed a gun in fun at a com-panion named Willie Duguid, aged 11, at Belleville, yesterday afternoon, and pulled the trig-ger. Duguid fell to the ground with his face and neck full of shot. He will lose an eye, but will get weil. Both boys are the sons of promi-nent people.

In Typographical Union No. 6's election on Tuesday James M. Duncan was elected President, Harry Richardson Vice-President, Theodore C. Wildman Secretary Thomas F. Scully and John J. Bergin Trustees, and Thomas J. Robinson Jamisor and Sergeautal-Arms The Executive Committee is made up pretty evenly from both tickets

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

AUSTRIA WILL GIVE THE CZAR TIMB TO TELL WHAT RUSSIA MEANS.

Gobiet Finds It No Easy Job to Build a Cab-izet-The Crown Prince May Yet Live to Bule Over Germany-Unionist Love Feast PESTH, Dec. 8 .- The situation arising from the reenforcement of Russian troops in Poland is not regarded as portending immediate danger. Nothing will be done now beyond the sending of a warning to Russia that Austria is watchful, and will not leave unanswered any further military measures that Russia may take. Austria will not precipitate counter measures, because she does not desire to leave Russia without a loophole or to give her retreat the appearance of being due to Austrian men-Bussia a brief delay for furnishing a sponta-neous explanation of the massing of her troops, Meanwhile Austrian preparations will quietly

ontinue.
The War Office is taking measures to increase the facilities by which troops can be mobilized and to place Galicia in a better position for de-fence. The Przemysi fortress, the most im-portant defence work in the province, is being surrounded by a network of railroads, and a track has been added to the Hungarian-Galician Railroad. Other fortifications are being erected.

track has been added to the Hungarian-Galleian Railroad. Other fortifications are being erected.

The Emperor presided to-day at a military council. Count Kainoky, the Imperial Prime Minister, was also present. It was decided not to summon the Delegations for the present, as Russia has apparently stopped her menacing movements. Measures for the mobilization of troops were arranged which will be immediately adopted, should Russia continue massing troops on the frontier. The public is not unduly oxcited.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.—Well-informed persons assert that the Russian Government's intentions are entirely pacific, and that public opinion in Russia is also in favor of peace. The predictions of an approaching conflict between Russia and Austria are the more unjustifiable after the recent imperial meeting at Berlin, as the rapprochement then effected can but contribute to general peace by involving Austria in a similar pacific development. The Russian movements on the frontier consist merely of the despatching thither of a division of cavalry, not with any aggressive idea, but for the protection of certain localities. The city of Lublin is exposed to attacks by an enemy, against which prudence recommends that provision be made, in view of the important military preparations now proceeding in Austria.

THE FRENCH CABINET.

M. Goblet Meets with Trouble in Forming a Ministry.

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- It is reported that the Cabinet will be composed as follows: M. Goblet, President of the Council and Min-

ster of the Interior.

M. Ribot, Minister of Justice.
M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs.
M. Ricard, Minister of Education.
M. Loubet, Minister of Agriculture.
M. Menard-Dorian, Minister of Public Works.
M. Clamagerau. Minister of Finance.
M. Siegfried, Minister of Commerce.
M. Bourgeois, Minister of Marine.
Gen. Fevrier or Gen. Thomassin, Minister of War.

M. Bourgeois, Minister of Marine.
Gen. Fevrier or Gen. Thomassin, Minister of War.
M. Goblet has been folied by the refusal of M. Ribot to remain in a Cabinet in which two portfolios are given to members of the Extreme Left—M. Sigismond Lacreix and M. Menard-Dorian. A prolonged conference was held between President Carnot and M. Goblet, but no agreement was arrived at.
M. Ribot, the President supporting M. Goblet, but no agreement was arrived at.
M. Ricard, who is President of the Union of the Left, joins M. Ribot in refusing to enter the Cabinet. M. Goblet regards M. Ricard's action as the refusal of the Union of the Left to cooperate, and he will probably resign the task of forming a Ministry. If M. Goblet does resign the task, M. Itouvier will probably be recalled to head a modified Cabinet.

It is reported that the dissension between M. Goblet and M. Ribot is due to other reasons besides the share of the Hadicals in the Government—notably to differences in regard to the income tax and the worship budget.
M. Goblet still finds difficulty in forming a Cabinet. It is not probable that the official announcement of the composition of the Cabinet Will be published until Saturday.

LIBERAL-UNIONISTS MEET.

Lord Hartington Says They Will Still Act LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Lord Hartington I

sided at the conference in Westminster Hall to-day of Liberal-Unionists. Many leaders of the party were on the platform. Six hundred delegates were present. The Earl of Derby offered a resolution in

favor of increased exertions to strengthen the Unionist party. He said that the constituencies, especially those of Scotland, showed a marked increase of feeling in favor of the dissidents. The Irish question had been so pro-longed that it is possible that the people might say it must be settled somehow; but they should understand that the granting of an Irish Parliament would be no settlement, but only the beginning of an agitation as violent as the last one.

Lord Hartington, replying to a vote of confi-dence, denied that the Unionists had deserted

Lord Hartington, replying to a vote of confidence, denied that the Unionists had deserted Liberal principles. He continued: "We were told that the mode of operation in Ireland has been changed, owing to the sympathy of Englishmen. But we do not see such a great change, Boycotting, intimidation, resistance at evictions, and non-payments of rents continue as before, with the support of the English Home Rulers. Remember 'Mitchelstown' has been flung forth to animate passions. Every method of open resistance has been resorted to with the tacti consent of Mr. Gladstone. The Unionists had a satisfactory understanding with the Conservatives and would continue to act with them."

Lord Hartington presided at a banquet in the evening. There were 750 guests present, including all the leading Unionists. Mr. Goschen said that as a member of the Government he would say deliberately that he did not believe there would be advanced a single principle, executive, administrative, or fiscal, which would cause any difficulty between the Conservatives and the Dissidents.

HABRINGTON WILL GO TO JAIL.

Found Guilty of Publishing Reports of the Suppressed Branches of the League.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Edward Harrington, M. P., was tried in the Tralee Court to-day on the charge of publishing in his paper, the Seafinel, reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League. Mr. Harrington was found guilty and sentenced to a month's imprisonment, but without hard labor. Notice was given of an appeal from the sentence.

The Court offered to release Mr. Harrington on his own recognizance if he would agree not to publish any more reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the League, but Mr. Harrington refused to give such a promise.

THE CROWN PRINCE.

Belief that he is Recovering from his Threat Trouble. BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- The Magdeburger Zei

tung's correspondent at San Remo says that during the past few days the physicians at-

during the past few days the physicians attending the Crown Prince have expressed hones not only that his life will be preserved, but also that he will completely recover from his throat frouble.

Prince William, at a shooting party at Spandau, given in honor of Prince Luitpold, said today. My father feels as well as he did in August last, while he was in Scotland, and he is firmly convinced in his own mind that he will return to Borlin perfectly restored to health. SAN REMO, Dec. 8—The Grown Prince rade this morning to Madouna della Guardis. In the afternoon he visited his son, Prince Henry, at the Hotel Mediterrance, He looks well. King Humbert has placed a steam launch at his disposal. Doberty Churged with Murder.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Duniel Doherty of New York, the sporting man who shot George M. Graham of Rochester after a Cispute over a rambling debt, was arraigned in court to day and charsed with murder. It is alleged that Doherty lost at earls and that Graham demanded payment. Doherty then retired, but returned, armed with a revolver, and shot Graham.

Mr. McLane Visits President Carnot. PARIS, Dec. 8.—Minister McLane paid a visit to-day to Fresident Carnot. Mr. McLane reminded the President that Mr. Monroe was American Minister to France in 1794, and was on terms of friendship with the great Larare Carnot.

On a Bread and Water Diet.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—Mr. Mandeville, who is a prisoner in Tollamore jail has been subjected to a bread and water diet for forty eight hours for refusing to clean his cell.

Typhold Fever at Williams College PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 8.—It is reported that a disease resembling typhoid fever has broken out in the dormitory known as College Hall at Williams to diege, occupied by forty or more students. The premises have been vacated. Several of the students are serious lyill, and one young man named Ray, who went to be bome in Brooklyn last week, has since died of typhoid fever. A student from this place has come home, being threatened with the same disease.

Endorsing the President.

PITTEBURGH, Dec. 8.—The Samuel J. Randall Club, the principal Democratic organization in Alleghey county, met to night and unanimously passed resolutions endorsing President Cloveland's message.